A MAN WHO CULTIVATED SEVENTEEN

THOUSAND ACRES OF LAND. The Remarkable Career of Colonel Richardson-He Rises from a Poor Boy to be

the Richest Planter in the World. The death of Colonel Edmund Richardson, the cotton king of the world, which occurred at Jackson, Miss., on Monday night, was not unlike that of William H. Vanderbilt in its suddenness and general character. He left throughout Great Britain. As there Jackson the Sunday before on a visit to Vicksburg, and his son, W. B. Richardson, who was with him there all day Monday, says he had never seen his farther in better apparent health or in finer spirits. On his return trip to Jackson his fellow travelers commented on his extreme jocularity. He arrived at Jackson at a little before 10 o'clock Monday night and went to of horror crose from the vast throng supper in the Edmunds House restaurant. He intended taking the 1:30 night train for New Orleans. After supper he crossed the street to see to some persons who were making clothing for the convicts which he employed. A few moments later his cries for help wero heard. He knocked at the door of Nelson Potter, a colored man who lived next to the European House. A colored woman opened the door and Colonel Richardson feebly staggered in and sank in a chair deep, no serious results have been rebefore the fire. The frightened woman ran into the street for help, but before it came he had fallen to the floor dead. The breaking of a blood vessel in the brain-apoplexy-is ascribed as the

Several years ago the mother of Col. Richardson, then ninety years old, was on her way from North Carolina to Jackson to spend the holidays with her son, and died on the cars just before reaching her destination.

Col. Richardson was reported to be the richest man in the South. He was certainly the richest man in this section of the South. Many years ago he was a large planter in Mississippi, but lost nearly all his property by the war. He afterwards established the firm of Richardson & May, in New Orleans, which became the largest cotton house in the world. It is said to have handled 120,000 bales of cotton a year, and its aggregate dealing, were put at over \$10,000,000 per annum. Col. Richaresou's personal fortune is estimated at between \$5,000,000 and \$6,-

Col. Richardson was the most extensive planter of cotton in the world. He had seventeen thousand acres under cultivation, and his average harvest was twelve or thirteen thousand bales. He had, besides, a large area planted in corn, oats and millet. In all, he had 20,000 acres of land under cultivation. To the practical planter, familar with the difficulties of cotton planting, these figures speak volumes. No one else can appreciate the executive ability requisite to conduct success-

fully such immense planting opera-

Col. Richardson was born in Caswell county, North Carolina, six miles from Danville, Va., then only a village, on June 28, 1818. His father, James Richardson, was a country merchant and planter, and died in 1826, leaving a widow and seven children. When about ten years of age young Richardson was sent to what was called an "old field school." When the boy was fourteen years old his mother obtained for him a situation in Danville at \$30 a year and board. That mother must have been a woman of great force and character; so anxious was she that her boy should be able to serving order and permitting systemin and woven at home. She furnished him with money for candy and other boyish necessaries of existence and for an occasional visit to some passing circus. "And how much," he once asked, "do you suppose I saved out of that salary? Why, just \$30."

After having remained in Danville four years he removed to Clinton, Miss., when he obtained a position at \$75 a mouth. In a year's time he again returned to Virginia and obtained a position in Brandon, and in the following fall went into business or his own account. He soon sold out, however, and moved to Jackson, Miss., where he worked as a clerk until 1840. In that year the executor of his mother's estate settled with him. turning over to him 2,800 in money and a few negroes. He then established himself as a merchant and continued in business at Jackson until 1848. By that time he had made about \$30,000, which in those days was thought to be a fine start in life. In May of that year he married Miss Patton, of Huntsville, Ala., a sister of ex-Governor Ropert Patton of that State, and engaged in planting. In 1850 he agaid went into business at of the late accident, is situated in the Jacuson with his brother and John W. Robinson as partners, and opened branch stores at Brandon, Canton, Morton and Newton. In 1852 he entered the cotton commission business in New Orleans, retaining his plantation and country store interests

until 1860, when he sold them. In person Col. Richardson was of resentatives reported a resolution to commanding presence, over six feet in height and stout in proportion. In his do:nestic life he was fortunate and happy, and he leaves behind him a widow, four sons and a daughter.

Atlanta Mouths Open. Six months ago we had no demand for B. B. b., but now our retail demand is such that we are forced to buy in gross lots. We attribute the rapid and enormous demand to the comparative size and price of B. B. B. (being large bottles for \$1), and its positive merit. It sells well and gives our customers entire satisfaction. Our sales have increased 500 per cent. within a few months. JACOBS PHARMACY. per Fred B. Palmer M. D.

ATLANTA, Sune _, 1885. During the past few months I have given B. B. S. severe tests in the cure of Blood Diseases, and unhesitatingly pronounce it a safe, sure, harmless and speedy Blood Purifier, fully meriting the confidence of the public. My customers are defigured with its effects, and the demand has so wonderfully increased that I have been compelled to buy by the gross, as it is the BEST selling blood remedy I hand e.

W. A. GRAHAM, Druggist. the public. My customers are delighted

-- A disastrons cyclone passed over the middle counties of England last week. The railw tation at Strutford-upon-Avon - unroofed and traffic on the lines of the railroad was Department as being issued to post- line of said section, and inserting in has found a defense. He lent money stopped for some time. A number of masters was the largest yet made. The lieu thereof the word "four." So that to one of the firm, which has not yet building cranes were blown over at Wednesbury and two person killed at that place. Reports from all sections traversed by the eyclone say that trees were uprooted, houses unroofed and damages of other sorts sustained. —"I

ADVICE TO MOTHERS Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrur should always be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, sliays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhosa. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

Julylattyl ON. HUNDRED SKATERS GO IN.

The Regent Park Lakes the Scene of Another Accident -- No Lives Lost, Owing to the Shallow Water--Intense Excitement Throughout London.

in the chilling water beneath. A cry

of people on the ice and in the neigh-

borhood of the lakes, while those who

were lucky enough to escape made a

hasty scramble for the shore. The

"life-savers" and police, assisted by

hundreds of volunteers, soon pulled

out the drenched pleasure-seekers

from amid the slabs of floating ice.

Women and children naturally suffered

the most from their involuntary cold

bath, but up to the present, thanks to

the fact that the water was not very

ported. Intense excitement prevailed

throughout London when the news of

the accident was spread throughout

the city, many recalling the fatal 15th

of January, 1867, when, in the same park, at least two hundred people

were suddenly submerged through the

breaking of the ice, forty-one of whom

Previous to the calamity of 1867

there were a long series of isola ed

accidents on the ice, which did not

seem to have put the authorities upon

their guard, which was crowned by

one of fearful magnitude. The icemen

had openly expressed opinions that

the ice was unsafe, being formed

chiefly of melted snow, yet about 500

skaters were permitted to exercise

upon it on the afternoon in question,

and over two thousand people watched

their graceful movements with pleasure.

Suddenly, and without any warning,

the ice at the sides gave way and in a

few seconds the entire sheet split up

into fragments a few yards square.

A general rush was made to the banks,

skaters who had been enjoying them-

selves on its surface slipped down be-

the broken ice, and thus preserved

their own lives and were instrumental

in saving others. As it was, at least

200 persons were at one time strug-

gling in the water and uttering heart-

rending appeals for assistance. The

prise many went down never to rise

to the surface again alive, the slabs of

broken ice floating on top of their

ahildren were seen clinging to the

waves above the water. A strong

force of police was soon on the spot

and rendered great service in pre-

The number drowned

finally found to be forty-one, and the

calamity threw a feeling of sadness

over the entire metropolis. After this

event the newspapers were crowded

with communications suggesting plans

for preventing the recurrence of such

a disaster, among them being the fill-

ing up of the lakes to a certain depth.

the latter suggestion, being acted upon

shortly afterwards, and it is doubtless

due to this fact that no lives were lost

Regent's Park is situated in the

northern portion of London, and

covers an area of 470 acres, occupying

the site of Marylebone Park, which in

the time of Queen Elizabeth was used

as a hunting ground. Regent's Park

owes its preservation to the intention

of George III. to erect a royal palace

within ils grounds. The Park con-

tains the gardens of the Zoological

Society and of the Royal Botanical

Society, as well as the grounds of a

few private villas. In summer time

the northern half of the park is devoted

to cricket, and in the southest corner

there is a flower garden of antique

design. The artificial lake, the scene

JOHN SHERMAN ELECTED.

Nine Democrats of the Ohio House Un-

seated and their Places Filled with Re-

The Committee on Privileges and

Elections in the Ohio House of Rep-

anseat the nine Democratic members

from Hamilton county. The resolu-

tion was amended so as to provide that

a hearing be accorded to the unseated

members. It was then adopted under

a call of the previous question, and

the seats were thereupon declared

vacant, amid the greatest confusion.

The nine Republican members came

forward and were sworn in by the

Speaker. They were cheered by the

Republicans and were jeered at by the

Democrats. The Speaker ordered the

unseated Democratic members to turn

Each branch of the Legislature voted

separately on a candidate for United

States Senator on the 13th. In the

Senate Thurman received twenty votes

and Sherman seventeen -a Democratic

majority of three. In the House Thur

man received forty-one votes and six

ty-seven a Republican majority o

twenty-six. At noon the Legislature

voted in joint convention for a Sena-

tor, and John Sherman was of course

-Last Wednesday the sales of post-

arrived; and the union with England,

which shall then have cursed Ireland

over the keys of their desks.

southwest portion of the park.

publicans.

elected.

repealed."

by the recent catastrophe.

hodies

were drowned.

and the Upper House of Congress. Special Disputch to the News and Courier. Washington, January 14. - The What might have proved to have Democratic Senators this evening held been a nost serious disaster accident, an informal conterence and designated rivalling the disaster of 1867, occurred three of their number to call upon the on the 10th inst. in Regent's Park, President for the purpose of ascertain-London. The weather was delightful, | ing his position respecting the removthoug , a thaw had set in, and the lakes als he has made, and what course he in the parks were crowded with skaters expects his party friends in the Senate to parsue. This step has been brought who have had a "royal time" of it during the recent severe weather about by the determined and continued opposition, by the Republican mawas a prospect that a thaw would soon jority, to all nominations made to vaput an end to the sport, an unu-uai cancies occasioned by suspension. number of persons were enjoying themselves on the ice. Suddenly there citing scenes have been enacted in the was a series of loud, cracking reports, executive sessions of the Senate over and the ice on one of the ponds gave certain nominations that came up for way and at least a hundred men. women and children were submerged

CLEVELAND AND THE SENATE.

During the past week several exconsideration. The Republicans having made an effort to wring certain confessions from the heads of departments regarding certain appointments and failed, now declare that they will refuse to confirm any one nominated of seventy days. in place of a suspended Republican unless they secure the desired information. They have held a cancus also. The President's Position.

determined that no answers shall be given to requests from the Senate for information as to reasons for removals or suspensions from office is authoritarively denied. No such request has vet been addressed to the President by the Senate. Several communications were sent to the chairmen of Senate committees to-day from various executive departments in response to the accidental discharge of his gun. requests for information as to the reasons for suspensions or removals and broken by a piece of timber falling on stated that the department had no information as to the President's reason for the suspension or removal which was the subject of inquiry. The pa-pers transmitted relate solely to the fitness of appointees and say nothing about the character or qualifications of the officials displaced. No issue has vet been raised with the President on the President as yet has neither expressed nor formed any determination issue is raised.

ACTS OF THE LEGISLATURE.

SALES OF REAL ESTATE.

which, unfortunately, broke up the soft ice into smaller pieces. Scores of of Real Estate adjusted to be sold. SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of tween the pieces and appeared to be the State of South Carolina, now met at once sucked under the ice. A few, and sitting in General Assembly, and with great presence of mind, threw by the authority of the same: That by the authority of the same: That whenever real estate is adjudged to be themselves flat upon the surface of sold by a Master, such sale may take place by consent of the parties to the cause, or their attorneys, or, when infauts are parties, by the consent of the guardians ad litem of such infants, or their attorneys, in any county which

ice-men on duty, assisted by handreds | the Court may direct. of spectators and the police, did their best to drag people to land, but in the SEC. 2. That all such sales heretofore made, and otherwise valid, are hereby confirmed. excitement of the first moments' sur-

> CLAIMS FOR IMPROVEMENTS. AN ACT to authorize defendants in actions to recover land to set up a Claim for Im-

struggling forms. Men, women and provements. Be it enacted by the Senate and edges of the broken ice, shouting for assistence, which those who witnessed House of Representatives of the State of South Carolina, now met and sittheir sufferings were powerless to ting in General Assembly, and by the render, and in a brief time, chilled and authority of the same:

benumbed, sank with a few faint Section 1. That in any action hereafter brought, or now pending, and which has not been heard, for the recovery of lands and tenements, whether such action be denominated legal or decoration of the Order of Christ. The save his salary that she had his clothes atic efforts to be made for recovering the equitable, the defendant who may have badge is worth £600. made improvements or betterments on such land, believing at the time he bacco pipe, which excited the disgust ments that his title thereto was goed at an auction in London. in fee shall be allowed to set up his answer a claim against the plaintiff for so much money as the land has been increased in value in consequence of the

improvements so made. THE CENSUS.

A JOINT RESOLUTION proposing an Amendment to Section 4 and 5, Article II, of the Constitution of the State of South Carolina, relating to the Enumeration of the Inhabitants of the State.

Article II of the Constitution shall be so amended that hereafter, in place of Sections 4 and 5 of said article, the following shall be substituted and known as Section 4, to wit:

"SECTION 4. The House of Representatives shall consist of one hundred suspended. and twenty-four members, to be apportioned among the several counties according to the number of inhabitants contained in each. An enumeration of the inhabitants for this purpose shall be made in eighteen hundred and ninety-one, and shall be made in the course of every tenth year thereafter, in such manner as shall be by law directed: Provided, that the General Assembly may at any time in its discretion adopt the immediately preceding United States census as a true and correct enumeration of the inhabitants of the several counties, and make the apportionment and assignment of Representatives among the several counties according to said enumeration: provided, however, this amendment hall not prevent the General Assembly from providing for an enumeration and apportionment prior to 1891, in

the manner now provided for by law." JUDGES OF PROBATE.

JOINT RESOLUTION to amend Section 20, Article IV, of the Constitution of this tate, by making the term of office of the Judge of the Probate Court four years instead of two years.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the State of South Carolina, now met and sitting in General Assembly, and by the au-

thority of the same: SECTION 1. That the following amendment to the Constitution of the State be submitted to the qualified electors of the State at the next general election, and if a mojority of the electors qualified to vote for members of the General Assembly voting thereon shall vote in favor of such amendment, and two-thirds of each branch of the next shall be a part of the Constitution, to on the 22nd February.
wit: That Section 20, Article IV, of —Rose, of Baltimore, sales amounted to \$864,290. There the section when amended will read been returned. were over 5,000,000 postal cards and as follows: A Court of Probate shall 40,000,000 stamps included in these be established in each county, with jurisdiction in all matters testamentary and of administration, and in business -"In 1883," writes John Boy'e appertaining to minors and the allot-O'Reilly, "I predict, the legislative ment of dower, and in cases of idiocy stage of the Irish question will have and lunacy, and persons non compos

term of four years.

GENERAL NEWS ITEMS. Trouble Brewing Between the President Facts of Interest, Gathered from Various

Quarters. -The outlook for home rule is not so bright in Ireland.

-The thermometer in Atlanta, Ga., was below zero last week. -There is imminent danger of a water famine in Cleveland, O.

-On Thursday last navigation on the James river was entirely stopped. -The new British Parliament is to meet on Thursday of the present week. -Ralston Hall block, in Macon, Ga., was burnt last week. Loss \$75,000; insurance \$37,000.

-There are nineteen foreign born members of present National House of Representatives.

-The Chinese laborers are being supplemented by white men in Sacra-

ing beauty," has come to after a sleep -The fashionable young man of the cold Northwest wears a tall silk hat

and velvet ear mufflers. -The office of the Western Union Washington, January 14.—The statement that President Cleveland has ed with all its contents on Sunday last. has begun quo warranto proceedings ed with all its contents on Sunday last. cotton house and nine bales of cotton

by fire last week. -Elmore Gunter and his threemonths-old child were buried on the same day in Batesburg last week.

-Phil Collum, colored, killed his danghter Hattie in Edgefield by the

-Jesse Yarborough had his leg appointments. In each case it was it while digging a well in Lancaster. -The house of the Rev. C. Lee, of Spartanburg, was burnt by an acci-

dental fire; loss covered by insurance. -M. Develle, the new French min- the French steamer Canada. ister of agriculture, never saw a plough, so they say.

-In New York city within the last twenty years there have been but this subject. It is further learned that thirty-nine deaths from hydrophobia. -The proceedings by the Govern-

> -The dwelling of Mrs. D. Williams, of Orangeburg, was burnt, with the entire contents, a few nights

- Scipio Scabrook, an old citizen of Charleston, was run over and badly hurt by a car of the Enterprise Railwav.

-Mrs. Catharine Tassal, an aged resident of Charleston, died on last Wednesday from being accidentally burnt the day before. -Mrs. Louisa Riddle, of Lancaster,

tripped on the ice and fractured her right arm near the shoulder and broke her collar bone. --While on a rabbit hunt in North

Carolina last week, Tom Mowery was accidentally killed. His head was shot from his body. -A washerwoman and her children,

named Dunbrisky, living in New York city, recently fell heir to \$150,-000 or \$200,000. -The State of Texas is covered

with snow and dead cattle are to be found in every direction. The cattle men will suffer heavily. -The Powers have summoned Servia, Bulgaria and Greece to disarm,

promising them that Turkey will follow their example. -Prince Bismarck is the first Proestant that has ever received the

-Sir Walter Raleigh's original tomakes such improvements or better- of Queen Elizabeth, was sold recently

> -Mr. Barnum has bought Alice, the widew of Jumbo. Alice has been an object of interest to little Londoners at the Zoo for many years.

-The editors of several newspapers of the City of Mexico have been imprisoned for making libelous attacks on the authorities.

the race at the Camperdown Mills in Greenville during the freezing weather and narrowly escaped drowning.

-On account of ice blockading the tunnels travel on the Western North Carolina Railroad between Salisbury and Asheville was for several days

-President Grevy has signed a decree granting amnesty to persons convicted of political offenses since 1870, and reducing sentences of many offenders again s the common law.

-J. W. Bondurant a prominent citizen of Staunton, Va., was decapitated last Thursday at Goshen by a Chesapeake and Ohio train. His head and one arm were severed from the body.

-The rush of negroes immigrating from the Goldsboro section of North Carolina to the Georgia turpentine districts continues. From one to three car loads leave every day.

-Hannah Edwards, an old colored woman residing at the junction of the South Carolina and Charleston & Savannah Railroads, was burnt to death on Wednesday.

-A negro child was burnt to death in Spartanburg by its clothing taking fire, and Mr. Steve Camp had his hands badly burnt while endeavoring to extinguish the flames.

-Gross carelessness caused the death of an engineer and three firemen on wo freight trains on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, near Coburg, Mich., on Thursday.

-The farmers in Wales are demanding a permanent reduction of twentyfive per cent. in rents, fixity of tenure and compensation for making improvements on their holdings.

-Bradlaugh has been sworn in as a member of Parliament. Some one truthfully says: "Now that he is no onger a martyr, Mr. Bradlaugh will also cease to be a nuisance.'

-A call was issued last week for the General Assembly shall, after such fourth annual convention of the citiection and before another, ratify the zens' law and order leagues of the said amendment by yeas and nays, it United States, to be held in Cincinnati

-Rose, of Baltimore, Painter, Tongue age stamps, postal cards and stamped the Constitution be amended by strik- & Co.'s book-keeper, arrested for envelopes reported to the Postoffice ing out the word "two" on the last crookedness, causing the firm's failure,

-The London Daily Telegraph says the government will introduce a bill in Parliament abolishing the office of Viceroy of Ireland. It is knowledge of this fact that induces the Earl of Canarvan to resign.

-Secretary Lamar has sent to the mentis. The Judge of said Court Attorney-General a communication -hall be elected by the qualified elecfor nine-tenths of a century, will be were of the respective counties for the expressing the opinion that suit should be brought in the name of the United

States to test the validity of Bell's original telephone patent.

-Irapahoe Indians have been sent to the penitentiary for one year for killing cattle in the mountains. It is admitted that the act was committed that they and their families might be saved from starvation.

-The Duke of Westminster, in a recent speech at Chester, said he deplored the fact that Parnell had deinded Ireland. The British right arm he declared, was still powerful and England would never grant home rule to Iaeland.

-The New York health department last year condemned and destroyed 795,410 pounds of meat and fish, 215,-000 pounds of fruit, 37,905 pounds of canned goods, 72,700 pounds of candy, and large quantities of other kinds of food.

-A boiler in the basement of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Fort Wayne, -Minnie Dishner, Nebraska's "sleep-Ind., exploded, killing the engineer Authory Evans, and a little school girl, and entirely wrecking the edifice. The clergy man's residence was badly wrecked; loss about \$65,000.

-A special dispatch from Leavenworth, Kansas, says it has been learn--Wm. West, of Edgefield, lost his in the State Supreme Court against the county attorney, mayor and other city officers, charging them with being in collusion with whiskey sellers.

- Stephen McPherson, colored, who, in November last, struck Robert J. Cook, business manager of the Philadelphia Press, with a hatchet, was convicted last week of the charge of assault and battery with intent to kill and sentenced to imprisonment for six years and six months.

-The Ryan boys, of Newark, N. J. who were taken to Paris to be treated by Dr. Pasteur for hydrophobia, arrived at New York last Thursday by boys look the picture of health. treatment of Dr. Pasteur is believed to have effected an absolute cure.

-State Veterinary Surgeon Bridges, of Pennsylvania, went to Lancaster last Thursday and visited three berds pressed nor formed any determination ment against western cattle owners of cattle affected with pleuro-pneufor fencing public land will be pushed. monia. Eleven head were killed after being appraised. The disease is reported in two other herds in the countv and is spreading.

-A special from Deming, N. M. says: "A gentleman who is connected with the Territorial Government affairs is authority for the statement that the Territorial Governmen is actually negotiating with Col. Baylor, of Texas, a great Indian fighter, to raise a body of rangers to come into New Mexico and exterminate the murdering Apaches."

-Serious volcanic disturbances have occurred near Guayaquil in the last f w days. There have been at different places showers of earth and ashes accompanied by loud rumblings. The Cotapaxi volcano is supposed to be in eruption. The real state of the mountain is unknown, owing to the interruption of the telegraph. Slight shocks of earthquake have also been experienced.

A Disgusted Florida Colony.

Of the one hundred colonists from Scotland who were induced by glowng promises of fertile lands and big fortunes in the southwestern section of Florida to emigrate to that place last November not one is contented in his new home. The place selected for the founding of the colony is Sara Sota, the land at which has been found to consist of white sand, and is not in any respect up to what it was warranted to be by the circulars and prospectuses furnished the One of the colonists on his way back to Scotland stopped over in Savannah a day or two and told a doleful story of his experience and that of the other members of the party. He ascribes the mistake of his associates to a too ready acceptance of roseate colored descriptions contained in the circulars sent out by the promoters of the scheme. He blames the agent for not giving the colonists a correct idea of what they had to expect, and thinks -A little boy named Floyd fell into that the wise thing for colonists to do before leaving comfortable homes for a new country is to send an agent of their own chosing to select a location and arrange for accommodation. Most of the colonists have determined to return to their own country.

TEXAN TALK.

The Success an Atlanta Article has Achieved in the Lone Star State.

"We Live and Permit Others to Exist." DEXTER, TEXAS, March 15, 1885.

BLOOD BALM Co.: It is a great pleasur to us to state to you that your B. B. B., takes the lead of all blood purifiers in this country, on account of the cures it has effected since we have handled it. We had a case of scrofula in our neighborhood, of long standing, who had used all patent medicines which were recommended to him; besides this, he also had several doctors attending him, but everything failed to effect any good. He grew werse every day, and had not left his bed for the last six months. We had seen him several times in our little town, though it has been more than fifteen months since we last saw him, and we suppose this was the last time he was able to come to town, as he lives about eight miles in the country. His name is Servenka, and we got a neighbor of his to persuade him to try B. B. B, and

after using only ONE BOTTLE he left his bed for the first time in six months. To the present time he has used less than three bottles, and he is walking around visiting his friends in the neighbor-He has gained strength and flesh rapidly. All scrofulous sores are healing finely, and you never saw a happier man than he is. Nearly everybody for miles around has heard of this wonderful cure, and all who need a blood remedy call for the B. B. B.

We had a case of nasal catarrh in our own family (a little girl of four years old), who has been using B. B. B. for about two weeks, and already seems to be about well. We have only three bottles left, and want you to ship us six dozen bottles.

We take pleasure in recommending

B. B. B. as a medicine worthy of the entire confidence of the public. Its action is more rapid than any blood remedy we ever handled.

LIEDTKE BROS.

Did you Sup-

for horses? It is for inflammation of all flesh.

A Clear Skin

FOR COUCHS AND CROUP USA

TAYLOR'S

CHEROKEE REMEON

MULLEIN.

The sweet gum, as gathered from a tree of the same name, growing along the small streams in the Southern States, contains a stimulating expectant principle that locents the phiegm producing the seriy morning cong. and stimulates the child to throw off the false membrane in croup and wheeping-coupt. When combined with the healing morning incompt. The combined with the healing morning in Tarturis CHEMOURE RIMEOU OF SWEET GUE AND MIGLERY the flack thewn remedy for Cought, Croup, Whooping-Cough and Consumption; and so palable, any shift is pleased to hate it. Ask your druggist for it. Price, 25c, and 31. WALTER A. TAYLOR, Atlanta, Ga. Use DR. BIGGERS' HUCKLEBERRY COBBIAL for

Use DR. BIGGERS' MUCKLEBERRY COBBIAL for Districts. Dysenkey and Children Toeshing. For mile by druggism.

25 YEARS IN USE.

The Greatest Medical Triumph of the Ago!

SYMPTOMS OF A

TORPID LIVER

Loss of appetito, Bowels costive, Pain in the head, with a dull sensation in the head, with a dull sensation in the hack part, Pain under the shoulder-blade, Fullness after eating, with adisinclination to exertion of body or mind, Irritability of temper, Low spirits, with a feeling of having neglected some duty, Weariness, Dizziness, Finttering at the Heart, Dots before the eyes, Headache over the right eye, Resilessness, with fitfal dreams, Highly colored Urine, and

constipation, Highly colored trine, and CONSTIPATION.
TUTTS PILLS are especially adapted to such eases, one dose effects such a change offeeling ast oastonish the sufferer. They Increase the Appetite, and cause the ody to Take on Flesh, thus the system is nourished, and by their Tonic Action on the Digestive Organs, Regular Stools are produced. Price 35c. 41 Murray St. X.Y.

GRAY HAIR OF WHISKERS changed to a GLOSSY BLACK by a single application of this DYE. It imparts a natural color, acts instantaneously. Sold by Druggists, or sent by express on receipt of \$1.

sent by express on receipt of \$1. Mice, 44 Murray St., New York.

EWBANKS

TOPAZ CINCHONA

CORDIAL.

TRADE MARK.

In the Wine growing Countries of Europe,

the use of this Medicated Wine is universal

VEGETABLE TONICS,

which are introduced into a pure

generous Wine. The very finest

LOYA CINCHONA BARK,

being its medical basis, it is confidently recommended as a cure and preventive of

FEVER AND AGUE,

and all other diseases originating from

malarious causes

For purifying the

BLOOD

andimproving the Secretions, Chronia,

Rheumatism, Bloodpoisoning, a certain

core for Dyspepsia, Cramp in the stomach.

an immediate relief for Dysentry, Colic

Cholera-morbus and kindred diseases,

General Weakness, Nervous and Mental

Debility, a souvereign remedy for Liver

Complaint and diseases of the kidnies, an

TONIC

without a rival

in short: For invigorating all the functions

of the system, it is unequalled.

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